

## ARIZONA MINER.

Published Daily and Weekly.

Yavapai County, Arizona.

JOHN H. MARION & CO.

Prescott, Arizona.

Subscription Rates:

Per Annum, in Advance, \$7.00

Per Month, in Advance, \$0.60

Per Week, in Advance, \$0.20

Per Copy, in Advance, \$0.05

Per Annum, in Advance, \$7.00

Per Month, in Advance, \$0.60

Per Week, in Advance, \$0.20

Per Copy, in Advance, \$0.05

Per Annum, in Advance, \$7.00

Per Month, in Advance, \$0.60

Per Week, in Advance, \$0.20

Per Copy, in Advance, \$0.05

Per Annum, in Advance, \$7.00

Per Month, in Advance, \$0.60

Per Week, in Advance, \$0.20

Per Copy, in Advance, \$0.05

Per Annum, in Advance, \$7.00

Per Month, in Advance, \$0.60

Per Week, in Advance, \$0.20

Per Copy, in Advance, \$0.05

Per Annum, in Advance, \$7.00

Per Month, in Advance, \$0.60

Per Week, in Advance, \$0.20

Per Copy, in Advance, \$0.05

Per Annum, in Advance, \$7.00

Per Month, in Advance, \$0.60

Per Week, in Advance, \$0.20

Per Copy, in Advance, \$0.05

Per Annum, in Advance, \$7.00

Per Month, in Advance, \$0.60

Per Week, in Advance, \$0.20

Per Copy, in Advance, \$0.05

Per Annum, in Advance, \$7.00

Per Month, in Advance, \$0.60

Per Week, in Advance, \$0.20

Per Copy, in Advance, \$0.05

Per Annum, in Advance, \$7.00

Per Month, in Advance, \$0.60

Per Week, in Advance, \$0.20

Per Copy, in Advance, \$0.05

Per Annum, in Advance, \$7.00

Per Month, in Advance, \$0.60

Per Week, in Advance, \$0.20

Per Copy, in Advance, \$0.05

Per Annum, in Advance, \$7.00

Per Month, in Advance, \$0.60

Per Week, in Advance, \$0.20

Per Copy, in Advance, \$0.05

Per Annum, in Advance, \$7.00

Per Month, in Advance, \$0.60

Per Week, in Advance, \$0.20

Per Copy, in Advance, \$0.05

Per Annum, in Advance, \$7.00

Per Month, in Advance, \$0.60

Per Week, in Advance, \$0.20

Per Copy, in Advance, \$0.05

Per Annum, in Advance, \$7.00

Per Month, in Advance, \$0.60

Per Week, in Advance, \$0.20

Per Copy, in Advance, \$0.05

Per Annum, in Advance, \$7.00

Per Month, in Advance, \$0.60

Per Week, in Advance, \$0.20

Per Copy, in Advance, \$0.05

Per Annum, in Advance, \$7.00

Per Month, in Advance, \$0.60

Per Week, in Advance, \$0.20

Per Copy, in Advance, \$0.05

Per Annum, in Advance, \$7.00

Per Month, in Advance, \$0.60

Per Week, in Advance, \$0.20

Per Copy, in Advance, \$0.05

Per Annum, in Advance, \$7.00

(From Monday's Daily.)

FROM MOHAVE COUNTY.—Hualpais, &c.

Mr Frank Drake, who left Camp Mohave

several days ago, in charge of a Government

freight train, bound to old Camp Hualpai,

for lumber, arrived here Saturday afternoon

last for the purpose of procuring rations for

the men of his train, and, before going down

to Fort Whipple, informed us that a Mr

Scott, of Hualpai Mountains, was missing,

and, people supposed, had been murdered by

the Indians. When Mr Drake was at the

Mountains, Mr Scott had been absent two

days. On arriving at Willow Grove, Mr D.

learned that Mr Thornton of that place had

lost two mules, which he and others thought

had been stolen by the Hualpai Indians, who,

Mr D. thinks are on Diamond river, negoti-

ating with rebellious Navajo, Pi-Ute and

Benich Indians for a general war on the

whites. These tribes, he thinks, can muster

500 fighting men.

For several months past, the Hualpais have

made it their business to collect arms and

ammunition, and, a short time previous to

leaving their reservation, they paid enormous

prices for powder, lead, etc., facts which have

forced the citizens of Mohave county into

the belief that an Indian war was impending

to which the Modoc affair is as nothing, is sure

to come.

The country in which the Hualpais and

their allies are posted is favorable to their

mode of warfare, it being mainly composed

of rough mountains and "box" canons, a

country in which Indians will be at home in

their glory, safe from molestation by troops.

But, Mr Drake, who knows nearly all

about Gen Crook's mode of reducing obstru-

perous red men, believes that, if the Hualpais

and their allies can be whipped at all, in

such a country, Crook can and will do the

job.

MILITARY, INDIAN AND OTHER AFFAIRS.—

Major G. Gordon, 5th cavalry, has been or-

dered by General Crook to proceed to Camp

Grant and assume command of that post.

Maj. Gordon will be at Yuma some time this

week.

Lieut Charles King, 5th cavalry, has been

relieved from duty as A. D. C., Engineer of-

fer and Adjutant-General upon the staff of

General Emory, commanding the Gulf De-

partment, headquarters at New Orleans, and

upon his own application been ordered to

join his company, (K,) now stationed at

Camp Verde.

Telegrams received from Camp Bowie yester-

day, confirmed the information of great

destruction occasioned at that post by the

recent heavy storm. The residences of the

officers and the post hospital were badly

damaged. The snow already fallen was over

four inches deep on the parade ground, and

the storm still unabated.

Latest news from Camp Grant reports that

Capt Hamilton's command (Company H, 5th

cavalry,) had arrived at that post, drawn ra-

tions and refitted, and then started in pur-

suit of the Indians—renegades from San

Carlos.

[COMMUNICATED.]

PRESCOTT, ARIZONA, Feb. 19, 1874.

To the Editor of the Arizona Miner:

Individuals as well as communities are

hard to please, it is either too large or too

small, too much or not enough, too soon or

too late, and so on to the end of the chapter.

Yourselves, with other praying luminaries of

(From Monday's Daily.)

THE OUTBREAK OF THE SAN CARLOS

RESERVATION APACHES.

We clip the following particulars of the

recent outbreak of the Indians from the San

Carlos reservation, and their depredations

which immediately followed, from the special

dispatches of the San Diego Union, and which

appeared in their issue of the 10th inst.:

TUCSON, Arizona, February 9.—Parties have

returned from the scene of the dreadful massacre

at the ranch of Carlos Machado, near old Camp

Grant, to the Apache Indians who recently broke

away from the San Carlos reservation. They

report that on their way out from Tucson

they met near Canada Dolera & Mexican named

Benito Corillas, who had almost miraculously

escaped from the massacre, of which he was

THE SOLE SURVIVOR.

He was wounded by a bullet shot through the

wrist. He gave the following narrative of the at-

tack, which, as I stated in my dispatch of Sat-

urday, was witnessed from a distance by poor Ma-

chado, who fled with the terrible tidings to Tuc-

son. On the morning of the massacre, Corillas

and two other men were at work near and in front

of Machado's house. They saw

A LARGE NUMBER OF APACHES

Approaching, but at first felt no alarm, because

the Indians were accustomed to visiting the ranch.

On arriving at the place, the Apaches asked for

two of the men employed there, Romano Ben-

don and Mendoza. They were informed that the

men were away. The Indians then went into the

corral, and formed into lines, like soldiers.

Then, for the first time, Delora and his compan-

ions anticipated treachery. They at once raised

into the house and closed the door. The Apaches

instantly opened fire, shooting through the

windows, and all shot immediately

KILLED THE WOMAN AND TWO CHILDREN.

The Indians then went into the house, and with

an axe made a hole into the room where the three

men were and soon smoked them out. The men

retreated into another house on the opposite side

of the corral. One, Jesus Vazquez, was killed

soon after getting into the room; and soon after-

ward Rafael Romero was also killed, leaving Cor-

illas, as the Apaches thought, their certain victim.

As soon as Romero fell, Corillas took his dead

comrade's gun, and

FOUGHT HIS WAY THROUGH

The yelling bands to the river, escaping death by

a miracle. He lay encircled in the brush by the

river all that day and night, and then made his

escape. Corillas says the corral was full of In-

dians, but he does not know the number. The band

was led by

"PACHERO."

Who shot Corillas in the wrist and who also killed

the woman. A number of the old Camp Grant

Indians were recognized among the band. The

party from Tucson found the bodies of Machado

and two children and of the two men, and

buried them.

THE HOUSES HAD BEEN BURNED.

And everything on and about the premises was

destroyed except a few logs and children. Among

the property destroyed or taken was one shotgun,

a pistol, eighteen head of cattle and three horses,

a large amount of corn and beans, all the clothing

and household furniture.

The troops are still out after the murderers.

MAIL LETTINGS.—Believing that names

and figures were remarkably mixed and in-

correct, in the telegraphic account of recent

awards for carrying mails, we telegraphed to

our delegate in Congress, asking him to send,

at our expense, correct news, which telegram

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

ORIGIN OF THE PRAIRIES.—Dr. Newberry,

of Ohio, in an article in Appleton's Journal,

expresses himself as of the opinion that prairies

are the result of a diminished rainfall.

In reply to this statement, Dr. Chase, of

Kansas, says that, having resided four years

in the heart of the minimum rainfall district,

lying between the Missouri river and the

Rocky Mountains, he has observed hundreds

of magnificent oaks, from one to three feet

in diameter, far from perennial streams, but

protected from fires by rocky hillsides; sec-

ond, groves of cottonwood, a water-loving

tree, which now are often found thirty feet

high, and a foot in diameter; third, groves

of young trees, often covering an area of

hundreds of acres or more, and as thrifty as

any among the Catskills; fourth, thousands

of acres covered with tall, long-jointed grasses,

which, ten years ago produced nothing but

short, wiry buffalo grass.

There is food for reflection in the foregoing.

By it we are reminded that fire is the